

END OF SUBWAY GASSING PERILS SOUGHT

To-Night's Weather—Probable Showers; Warmer.

To-Morrow's Weather—SHOWERS; COOLER.

THE EVENING WORLD
WALL STREET CLOSING TABLES.

The

Evening

World.

WALL STREET THE EVENING WORLD
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Hearst Delegates Try to Pack Democratic Conference

COLLINS ORDERS DE VALERA HUNTED DOWN AS HIS ARMY BEGINS ROUND-UP OF REBELS

Free Staters Storm Supposed Hiding Place but Fail to Find Fugitive.

NOW SEARCHING HILLS.

Republicans Claim Gains, but Government Wins Control of Midlands.

DUBLIN, July 7 (United Press).—"Find De Valera" is the order to 2,000 Free State troops deploying through Southern Irish hills against remaining rebel bands.

Free State troops carried the bayonet into Blessington, to-day, smashing up and capturing rebel bands, in the hunt for the fugitive leader.

Scores of insurgents were taken, but the former President of the Republic was not among them.

Machine gun batteries and bombs were used to reduce the insurgent positions.

A fire-up of civil war was reported from Lifford, where sixty insurgents attacked the Free State barracks. Volleys were poured into the national stronghold for half an hour, but the attackers were beaten off, twelve being wounded.

Fighting continues in the counties of Wexford, Westmeath, Tipperary, Leitrim and Kings, where the rebels seem to be strong.

DUBLIN, July 7 (Associated Press).—"Particulars were learned to-day of yesterday's engagement in the Wicklow Mountains, near Dublin, where 1,000 National Army troops encircled several scattered remnants of irregulars and drove them from various parts of Wicklow and Dublin Counties.

A brisk fight occurred between Brittas and Blessington, where Eamon De Valera is supposed to be, resulting in success for the Free State troops and the capture of 30 prisoners. The operations extended over a circular front of 50 miles, several advances being made from separate points.

When the Free State troops consolidated their line, a fight lasting for three hours occurred, in which the National forces used machine guns and bombs freely, drove the irregulars from woods, fields and villages and cut off thirty of them who were retreating.

Other fugitives set out for Brittas and Blessington and were hotly pursued by the Nationals to a central stronghold of the irregulars, which had been established in the hills. They were then surrounded by National troops, who drew a strong cordon around the hills, through which escape was hopeless.

News of succeeding operations has not yet been received and the number of casualties to the irregulars is not known. They took their wounded with them.

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Real Estate Information for Home-seekers and Investors

The World's "Real Estate" ads. are eagerly read by those seeking a house of their own. This statement is proved by the number of sales reported by The World's advertisers. Six hundred thousand Sunday World readers add to the value of World advertising.

31,910 World "Real Estate" and "To Let" Ads. in June
8,533 More Than Corresponding Month Last Year
Sunday World "Real Estate" Section Is Read In OVER 600,000 HOMES

BRUGHA, DE VALERA AID, DIES OF WOUND WHILE CHIEF FLEES

Refusal to Surrender in Last Dublin Fight Costs Rebel Leader His Life.

DUBLIN, July 7 (Associated Press).—Cathal Brugha (Charles Burgess) one of Eamon De Valera's chief lieutenants, died this morning from the wounds he received on Wednesday while trying to fight his way clear at the surrender of the Republic's garrisons in the Backville Street area.

Brugha leaves a widow and five young children, the youngest being only a short time ago.

The no surrender attitude of Cathal Brugha (Charles Burgess), Minister of Defense in the old De Valera Cabinet, and his spectacular dash from the Granville Hotel just before it capitulated, with revolver in hand, afforded much ground for comparison with the tactics of De Valera.

Describing the scene which culminated in the capture of Burgess one of those present said:

"Waving a large white flag, Art O'Connor, ex-member for Kildare and Wicklow, pushed open the door at the rear and emerged from the blazing pile, followed by a small band of men. Red Cross men standing at Cathedral Street ran quickly toward them, at the same time shouting to the National troops in Hickey's establishment to cease fire.

"A heavy pall of smoke hid Findlater Lane from view, and the National forces, unconscious of the capitulation, kept up a steady stream of fire on the Granville Hotel. A Red Cross man, said to be Dr. Brennan of Boston, dashed through a shower of bullets and made known the surrender. Two minutes later firing ceased on all sides.

"A party of National troops then came rushing up the lane and made the garrison prisoners.

"Three minutes passed without an event.

"Then 'Where's Cathal Brugha?' one prisoner cried.

"No one knew. The firemen quickly procured a sledge and began to beat down one of the doors. It gave way to their blows, and from out of the building sprang a small figure of a mud-begrimed man with a drawn revolver.

"Sweeping aside with a wave of his hand the man who rushed to his side, he ran toward an outpost of the National troops drawn up at Findlater Lane.

"Stop, for God's sake! the Red Cross men appealed.

"No, no! was the reply.

"He would not surrender. On he went toward the outpost.

"Halt! came a sharp command above the crackling of the flames.

"Brugha ran on unheeding. A volley crashed out and he pitched forward with a wound in the leg.

HEARST MEN TRY TO PACK MEETING TO NAME GOVERNOR

Democratic Insurgents, With Proxies, Ruled Out at Hurried Conference.

STORM IS GATHERING.

Delegates Opposed to Publisher Threaten to Assail Him From Floor.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SYRACUSE, July 7.—Storm clouds hovered over the up-State Democratic conference here to-day when sponsors of the meeting discovered that some leaders had turned over their invitations to adherents of William Randolph Hearst, with the result that the latter were on the field armed with proxies and prepared to smash the "harmony programme" drafted at preliminary sessions Thursday night.

A hurried conference was called and it was decided that the proxies wouldn't do—that only regular delegates would be recognized. The conference was called by William S. Kelly, Onondaga County Democratic leader, an arch foe of Hearst, and other up-State anti-Hearst men.

With one of the anti-Hearst men threatening to "speak right out in meeting" the attempts to maintain harmony were further threatened.

It was reported here that Al Smith telephoned Winfield A. Huppcock to-day that he would accept the nomination for Governor if the up-State Democrats were unitedly for him.

This was said to clinch the pro-Smith resolution to be offered at the conference.

SMITH SENTIMENT OVERWHELMING AT SYRACUSE MEETING

Ninety Per Cent. of Delegates Reported for Former Governor.

SYRACUSE, July 7.—Two hundred Democratic County Chairmen and State Committeemen of the up-State counties were scheduled to declare themselves on a Democratic gubernatorial candidate at the unofficial conference of up-State leaders in this city to-day.

Charles E. Norris of Carthage, leader of the north country Democrats, announced that he would urge the nomination of Alfred E. Smith, former State Executive, William H. Kelley, Onondaga leader, said that Central New York would support Smith.

A scattering of delegates was prepared to support W. E. Hearst and Mr. Hearst's representatives were working to block the predicted endorsement of Smith.

Democratic leaders announced that no official resolution endorsing Smith or any other candidate would be offered. After each delegate has spoken a statement will be issued telling what the sense of the meeting was with respect to candidates.

Mr. Kelley and the other Democratic leaders active in arranging the conference predicted that 90 per cent of the delegates would favor Mr. Smith.

Up to an early hour to-day William J. Conners, also a millionaire publisher, was present.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

FOREST FIRE DAMAGE IN NORTHWEST \$5,000,000

Two Dead of Burns When Homes Were Destroyed.

SEATTLE, July 7.—Forest fires raging in four sections of the Pacific Northwest have caused nearly \$5,000,000 damage and taken at least two lives. Only rain will check the flames, which spread rapidly following a long dry spell.

Two men died of burns when their homes at Merville, Vancouver Island, were destroyed. Ten other houses were destroyed at Merville. Damage amounting to more than \$1,000,000 has resulted in Western Washington. Oregon fires have so far done more than \$2,000,000 damage to timber, mills and railroad property.

Mallory and Lenglen, Victors in Semi-Final Tennis Matches, Meet in Finals To-Morrow

French Champion Easily Defeats Mrs. Peacock, While American Player Scores Victory Over Mrs. Beamish in Straight Sets.

WIMBLEDON, July 7 (Associated Press).—Miss Suzanne Lenglen, woman tennis champion, defeated Mrs. Peacock of England in the semi-finals of the women's singles in the grass court championship tournament to-day, 6-4, 6-1.

Randolph Lycett, Great Britain, won his match in the semi-finals of the grass court tennis championships, defeating U. B. Gilbert, Great Britain, in straight sets, 6-6, 9-7, 6-3.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7.—

N. Y. "WHITE HOUSE" IS ONLY A DREAM

Mansion Talked of as Home for Mayor Is to Be Torn Down.

The report that "a civic benefactor" had purchased the former Clark residence on the northeast corner of Riverside Drive and 89th Street with the intent to present it to the city as an official residence for its Mayors, was today discovered to be utterly without foundation. As a matter of fact the big, four-story Colonial residence, long a show place on the Drive, is to be torn down and replaced with a sixteen-story apartment house which will cover the entire block.

Ivor V. Clark, of William A. White & Sons, of No. 46 Cedar Street, real estate agents, who made the sale of the property, made this announcement, adding that it had been sold to a corporation.

The residence was built, owned and occupied for many years by Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, widow of the wealthy sewing machine magnate. When Mrs. Clark was married to the late Bishop Henry Codman Potter they made their home there.

EX-SOX PLAYERS GET WRITS IN SUIT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 7.—Writs ordering Charles and Louis Comiskey, owners of the Chicago White Sox, to appear in court here for examination under the State Discovery Statute, were issued to-day by Circuit Court Judge John J. Gregory.

The court acted on appeal of attorneys for "Happy" Frisch, "Joe" Jackson and "Swede" Risberg, who are suing the White Sox for back pay. They claim as a result of contracts held at the time of the 1919 World Series scandal, in which they were alleged to have been involved.

The Comiskies are not in Wisconsin at the present time. Their summer home is in Vilas County. The Sheriff was the writ to serve. The examination was set for July 12.

GERMAN MARK DROPS TO ITS LOWEST RECORD

Quoted at 183-4 Hundredths of Cent on Bankruptcy Reports.

The value of the German Mark to-day slumped to the lowest figure ever recorded.

To the accompaniment of vague reports that Germany was about to declare herself bankrupt and unable to meet her obligations, including reparations payments, the quotation was forced down to 183 hundredths of a cent.

Stated differently, one could purchase \$100 Marks for \$1.83. Other foreign exchange rates were undisturbed.

Exchange on London was particularly firm, being quoted at 44.44 to the pound sterling.

SYRACUSE RAIL CLERKS VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE

Officials Announce Result of Vote Taken Last Night.

SYRACUSE, July 7.—Railway clerks employed on the New York Central Lines have voted to strike. This was announced to-day by their officials following a meeting held last night for the purpose. The vote was a part of the general strike vote taken by all the clerks on the New York Central Lines, both east and west of Buffalo.

The union includes clerks, freight handlers and express and station dog employees. Clerks on the Lackawanna had already voted to strike.

THREE INQUIRIES STARTED TO FIX BLAME FOR ACCIDENT

Panel Box in Which Fire Started Causing Injury to 150 in Subway



The mystery surrounding the cause of the fire in subway car No. 3571 yesterday remains unsolved. The photograph shows the only mute evidence the investigators have to rely on. The numerous electric switches and fuses contained in the switch panel box were melted into an almost solid mass, thus destroying all physical evidences of the point of origin of the supposed

short circuit which caused the fire.

The switch panel box is seven feet high and two feet wide. The hole burned through the metal asbestos-lined door shows where the heaviest fire was centered. The fire at no time extended beyond the area of the motor-man's platform.

This photograph was made by the Transit Commission's engineering as part of their investigation into the cause of the fire.

Eight Victims of Subway Gassing Still Remain in City Hospitals

Of the fifteen victims of the Lexington Avenue subway accident still in hospitals this morning seven had been discharged by noon and the remainder, with one exception, were said to be recovering swiftly. Those in the hospitals were:

Bellevue Hospital.
BARRON, MRS. SARAH, forty, No. 120 Cook Street, Brooklyn; burns.
BOGASSIAN, MISS ALICE, twenty-eight, No. 237 East 33d Street; suffocation.

Lipschitz, Mrs. FANNIE, No. 107 Lollie Street, Newark.
Flower Hospital.
FORSTER, MRS. ANNA, forty-three, No. 1348 Wilkins Avenue, Bronx; suffocation.

FORSTER, MRS. ANNA, forty-eight (sister-in-law of above), No. 850 Union Avenue, Brooklyn.
BAUER, HARRY, fifty-two, No. 1038 Kelly Street, the Bronx.
RUSCO, ANTON, No. 1184 Tremont Avenue, the Bronx.

Broad Street Hospital.
GRISCO, PASQUALE, No. 307 Bleeker Street; suffocation.

COMMITTS SUICIDE BY SHOT IN TEMPLE

Thomas Kilduff of No. 41 East 67th Street Found Dead.

Thomas Kilduff, fifty-nine, of No. 41 East 67th Street, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself in the right temple, according to the police of the East 67th Street station.

He was pronounced dead by Dr. Bernstein of Flower Hospital.

Cause of Fire, Deadly Gas and Emergency Exits Are Lines Being Followed by Investigators.

Guard on Short Circuited Car Describes at Fire Department Hearing, Barred to Public, What Happened.

The three investigations being made of the near-horror on the express track level of the Lexington Avenue subway, ninety feet under the street, worked along these three main lines of inquiry to-day:

How can short circuits of a sort to start fire best be prevented and minimized, and how can insulation of high power electric wires be prevented from throwing off suffocating smoke?

Does fluid filling of the Pyrene or other tetra-chloride of carbon extinguishers generate phosgene gas or any quantity of free chlorine when put in contact with fire to cause danger to persons shut in with the fumes?

Are there enough emergency exits from the subway, between stations, and especially from the lower levels, to permit passengers to get safely to the street in the event of danger below? And does the use of these exits as auxiliary ventilating shafts defeat their purpose by drawing asphyxiating smoke and fumes up into the very channels through which fugitives from trains must pass?

The three investigations are that directed by Mayor Hylan, subdivided into inquiries by the Fire, Police, Plant and Structures, and Water, Gas and Electricity Departments, and possibly later by the Health Department, that undertaken by Chairman McAneny of the Transit Commission, and that of the Interborough.

In the Fire Department inquiry, Martin Mullany of No. 353 East 137th Street, and Michael Jacobs of No. 448 East 147th Street testified this morning. Mullany was the Interborough guard on duty in the vestibule of the car in which the short circuit first burned out all the inflammable material within its reach. Jacobs was in the vestibule next to the rear.

The hearing was not public. Attorneys Arthur C. Peacock and Michael F. Daly represented the Interborough. Outside they described the testimony after Deputy Chief Fire Marshal Prill had said it would be improper for him to do so in advance of his findings.

According to the lawyers, Mullany said he heard a noise, indicating the motor was out of order, at about 8:30 Street. He signalled for Conductor James Dwyer to come to him to look into the cause of the snapping and buzzing.

It died down and with a few preliminary snaps as the train was about under 58th Street there was a sharp crack, the hanging lid of the switch and fuse box blew off and there was a burst of intense blue-white flames reaching half way across the aisle, followed by billowing dense black smoke.

Mullany said he seized a Pyrene extinguisher and played it on the burning box and wires without much effect. A passenger did the same. Before they had emptied their cylinders the lights went out. Not until then did the sharp shafts of blue-white flame subside. There was still a flickering and sputtering of burning wire and tape.

Asked regarding the action of the guards in refusing to open the doors at the first alarm, Mullany said he understood it to be a right rule that passengers were never to be let out of a subway train between stations while the power was still flowing; he understood the rule was made because it was regarded as better to subject passengers to smoke and fright than to allow them to electrocute themselves by wholesale on the third rail.

Mullany asserted the doors were opened promptly in his vestibule and on the rear vestibule as soon as the lights went out.

The fumes of the liquid and gas (Continued on Twelfth Page.)

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS for The Sunday World
Must Be in The World Office To-Day Before 6 P. M. To Insure Proper Classification